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WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

OFFICE OF GOVERNOR ROY COOPER

Highlights of the Week

Helping Communities Recover from Hurricane Matthew



On Thursday, Gov. Cooper traveled to Fair Bluff to thank students and staff of Columbus Career and College Academy (CCCA) for their volunteerism during and after Hurricane Matthew. Amid the devastation from Matthew, CCCA acted as a Red Cross emergency shelter, taking in neighbors affected by the hurricane. The governor also visited residents at a housing complex that recently reopened after being severely damaged in Hurricane Matthew.

"Help can't come quick enough for those who have been left homeless from a hurricane," Cooper said. "The recovery process is long and we still have a lot more work to do. We need to get people back into their former homes or into new, safer homes."

[Read more about the governor's hurricane recovery visit here.](#)

6 Million Meals for Meals on Wheels



On Wednesday, Gov. Cooper and First Lady Kristin Cooper delivered the 6 millionth meal with the Meals on Wheels program in Winston-Salem. The governor and first lady met with Rosalie Young, a Meals on Wheels recipient, and talked with her about the importance of the program to seniors across North Carolina. Gov. Cooper also recognized the hard work of the many volunteers who fight hunger statewide.

"These volunteers knock on people's doors and they visit them and deliver nutrition," Gov. Cooper said. "But they offer kindness and friendship and companionship and deliver a message on behalf of this community that we care about you."

[Read more about Gov. Cooper's Meals on Wheels visit here.](#)

Protecting Our Drinking Water



On Thursday, Gov. Cooper vetoed House Bill 56, arguing that the legislation only symbolically addresses unregulated, emerging contaminants in North Carolina's drinking water. HB 56 does not provide resources to state agencies whose mission is to protect drinking water from illegal chemicals. The bill also unduly rolls back environmental protections regarding landfills, river basins and beaches.

"This cynical legislation fails to address the concerns of families in the Cape Fear region and does nothing to protect drinking water statewide going forward," said Gov. Cooper.

[Read Gov. Cooper's full statement here.](#)

NC Joins U.S. Climate Alliance



This week, Gov. Cooper announced that North Carolina will join the U.S. Climate Alliance, a bipartisan coalition currently made of 15 states that are committed to reducing their share of U.S. greenhouse gas emissions.

"Clean air and a healthy environment are vital for a strong economy and a healthier future," Gov. Cooper said. "So much of North Carolina's economy relies on protecting our treasured natural resources, and I'm committed to maintaining the quality of the air we breathe for generations to come."

This is just the latest action taken by the Cooper Administration to help combat climate change. Gov. Cooper recently signed into law House Bill 589, Competitive Energy Solutions for North Carolina, which will roughly double North Carolina's solar generation over the next four years.

[Learn more about North Carolina's role in the U.S. Climate Alliance here.](#)

Wishing Livingstone College Students Well at Fall Convocation



On Friday, Gov. Cooper traveled to Salisbury to deliver a fall convocation address to students and faculty at Livingstone College, a historically black college. During his remarks, the governor encouraged students set intentions for the upcoming schoolyear and the years to follow.

"Living with purpose means something different for every person," Gov. Cooper said. "I'd like to share with you what living a life of purpose means to me, and then I'd like to challenge you to think about what it means to you."

Photo of the Week

Father, son on opposing sides of WFU-ASU game / D1

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Maria destroys homes, triggers flooding

Category 5 Hurricane knocks out power all across Puerto Rico

BY ANDREW KELLY
winstonnow.com

MAVILDO HUERTA — Hurricane Maria has caused widespread destruction across Puerto Rico, leveled entire towns across the eastern island and triggered landslides and rising rivers. Widespread power outages throughout the island have left many people without electricity.

Leaving about one person per household in the eastern portion of the island intact, a Category 5 hurricane with winds of 155 mph, it passed the western side of the island, bringing winds of up to 150 mph to the interior, the second-most powerful storm ever recorded in Puerto Rico; the second-most powerful storm ever recorded in Puerto Rico.

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Map showing the path of Hurricane Maria across the Caribbean. It highlights the areas most affected by the storm, including Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and parts of the Dominican Republic and Cuba. It also shows the projected path of the storm as it moved across the Atlantic Ocean.

Local family awaits word on Maria's damage to home

BY RANDY DUGGAR
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Patricia O'Laughlin and her family have lived through at least 10 big hurricanes and many smaller ones at their home in Winston-Salem. But they say Hurricane Maria may be the strongest to hit their neighborhood in their 20-plus years there — which is a sufficient amount of time to make them nervous.

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Quake relief push begins

Local groups plan to send water, food and other vital aid

BY ANDREW KELLY
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LOUIS CARRASCO — Local churches and the American Red Cross are helping to coordinate relief efforts to help earthquake victims in Mexico.

A 7.1 magnitude quake, which struck central Mexico on Tuesday, killing at least 300 people. Police, firefighters and rescue workers dug frantically through the rubble of collapsed apartment buildings and apartment buildings. Widespread looting followed.

Widespread looting followed on the 22nd anniversary of the 1985 earthquake in Mexico City. More than 10,000 died.

The Rev. Dennis DeCarlo, director of the Diocese of Winston-Salem's Catholic Charities, said he spoke with church leaders Wednesday and asked them to help the earthquake's victims in Mexico. The church has been working to help local food and water to areas hit hardest, he said.

"It's very encouraging, but we still have to do more," he said. "I am not too sure that we will be successful." It's the eighth anniversary.

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Gov. Cooper on #GrahamCassidy Health Care Legislation:



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The latest proposal to repeal the Affordable Care Act may be even worse than previous proposals: raising premiums, weakening protections for people with pre-existing conditions, and slashing over \$1 billion from North Carolina's Medicaid program. North Carolina's middle-class families will be worse off if this passes.

Senate Republicans in Washington must work with Democrats to reach a bipartisan solution that expands health care coverage and makes it better.



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